

Nashville Patriot.

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A Buyer Extraordinary.

A New York exchange says: who could

believe that it should happen in these

days that London merchants should come

to New York to buy their silk dresses? Yet

so it has happened. An agent from

one of the largest silk houses in the world,

Messrs. Morrison, Dillon & Co., London,

at this time in New York for the express

purpose of buying silk from our importers.

The news having reached Europe that silk

goods were selling at prices fabulously low,

that gentleman was at once dispatched to

buy up the bargains for the London market.

He, however, arrived when the principal auc-

tions had closed, and prices had taken an

upward turn, which may probably defen-

der his enterprise. Which is the greater, the

impudence of importers, who have bought

such an excess as to hold out such an ex-

traordinary inducement to English merchan-

ts, or the enterprise that prompted the London

firm to such an expert effort at securing a

bargain? Had the electric cable been in

operation, the firm in question might have

easily cleared \$100,000 by the purchase of

goods in this market, which would not only

have been much clear gain to them, but

would have probably improved the value of

the entire stock of silks in this market to

extent of 10 per cent. The idea of the Lon-

don merchants is an excellent one, and it

put in operation during our adverse season

might secure them many a bargain.

The New Organization with Secret

Grips and Pass-Words.

The New Know-Nothing Order.

We copy the following card from Tnos. H.

Logwood, Esq., from the Memphis Advertiser.

Mr. L. writes to acquaint himself of a connection

with the Minute Men, and in doing so dis-

close the objects of the Association, and al-

so the fact that they have secret grips and

pass-words.

To the Editors of the Advertiser.

I have your paper of this morning

publication purporting to be the proceedings

of a meeting of an organization of men call-

ing themselves "Minute Men," in which pub-

lication, my name appears as one of the

committee for some purpose. I was surprised

when I saw my name published in this con-

nection, as I have never been connected

with the Minute Men, and in doing so dis-

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The Billiard Tournament.

UNHEATED GAME EVER PLAYED—BRILLIANT

RUNS.

The grand tournament of the Knights of

the Cue, which began at Lynch's saloon, and

door to the Union Place Hotel, at two o'clock

afternoon. Five competitors have

been entered in the tournament for the prize of

a splendid gold-mounted cue, offered by Messrs.

Phelan & Colander. The conditions of the

tournament are, that each player will play

with each other player a single game of about

five hundred points, at the four-ball game

on a carom table, and the player win-

ning the greatest number of games will be

the victor. At the close of the competition,

Phelan, the retired billiard champion, pro-

poses to try his hand against the winner, for

the benefit of the ladies who will be ad-

mitted by invitation on that occasion.

The play commenced yesterday before a

crowd of spectators, with a trial of

skill between Geary, of Chicago, and White,

of New York. The game was not sharply

contested, the players not having "run

hands in," as it is called; but a splendid run

of 94 by White put both parties to their

mettle. Geary made a brilliant kissing shot,

which Berger exhibits as one of his "tricks,"

and several fine runs of 22, 31, 23, 30,

32, White's runs included, besides the 94,

and several other runs of 25. He won

by 169 points. The average for each innings

was 122 points.

White and Kavanagh and James Lynch

then took the cue, in the midst of great ap-

plause. These gentlemen once played a

match against each other, and great curiosity

was shown to see them engaged in another

encounter. It was, however, generally ex-

pected that Kavanagh would win, because

Lynch is in excellent health, and has been

practising almost to work round the la-

bies. Nevertheless, the game was contested

in mastery style, and the close was won

by Kavanagh, who made a brilliant example of skill

ever given in this country. After two feints

or no counts on the part of both Kavanagh

and Lynch, the latter made a run of 113 on the

seventh inning, which was followed by a

run of 120, made by the most beau-

tiful and delicate coaxing Kavanagh

has run 34, Lynch replied with 56; Kavanagh

put forth a 42, in which there were several

splendid round the table shots; Lynch

answered with an equally splendid 35; and

the sixth inning ending, when Kavanagh,

by means of a run of 113 on the seventh

inning, made out 101 points ahead. This

score, but for Lynch's illness, which

he played the last inning, would have been

it would have been, doubtless, the best game

ever played in this country. As it is, we do

not believe that it was ever surpassed.

Kavanagh's average in the innings was

thirty-one, and Lynch's was twenty-five.

Mr. Lynch's illness, which he played the

last inning, would have been it would have

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Vote of Tennessee.

1859.

1860.

1861.

1862.

1863.

1864.

1865.

1866.

1867.

1868.

1869.

1870.

1871.

1872.